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Six Star Ranch. By ELEANOR H. PORTER. Boston: The Page Company. Pp. 353. $1.25 net.

This is a very well written story of a summer spent on a Texas ranch by a company of young people from the East. It is a splendid story for young and old.

The Violin Lady. By DAISY RHODES CAMPBELL. Boston: The Page Company. Pp. 322. $1.25 net.

This is a description of the life of Virginia Hammond as a student in Paris, of her great success afterwards as the Violin Lady, and finally of the rival who competes with her beloved violin.

Psychology of High-School Subjects. By CHARLES HUBBARD JUDD. Boston: Ginn & Company. Pp. 515. $—.

Some psychologists have written so much which they have had to modify or abandon on more careful consideration, that one comes to select for their reading those authors who have used more careful methods and exercised better judgment from the beginning. The author of this book is one of the latter type and it is a great pleasure to find such a clear and forceful statement of the present position of the best psychological opinion of the day. Some teachers may feel that he is not altogether at home in parts of his discussion of mathematics, yet it is a surprisingly sound discussion and one that every teacher of mathematics should read. The chapter on "Generalized Experience" is particularly strong and interesting, and the chapter on "Teaching Students to Study" is very suggestive and helpful.

Should Boys and Girls be in School Together?
The Private School: Its Functions and Value in the Community.

These two pamphlets are symposiums on the subjects and may be had for five cents each from the Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chatterbox. Boston: The Page Company.

This volume for 1915 is full of good things.—There are several very interesting long stories: "The Secret Valley" by Mrs. Hobart Hampton being especially fine. The nature studies and biographies are also fine. There is an unusually interesting article on the Romance of Old Furniture which is well illustrated.